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Oscar Crino

\$1000 MAKES CRINO A HOT PROPERTY

Oscar Crino was sifted through offers from throughout Australia as we went to press, after his transfer fee was set at only \$1000 by the Victorian Soccer Federation Tribunal.

Crino, 19, appealed at the VSF on the grounds

that his contract with Juventus stipulated a maximum fee of \$1000.

He said Juventus had been asking as much as \$25,000 for him.

Before he lodged his appeal, he had offers from St. George, Marconi, Sydney City, Hakoah

and Makedonia, he said.

More recently, Hong Kong side Tung Sing has shown interest in him.

He scored two goals in four guest games with Tung Sing during the off-season.

Crino, the Argentinian-born midfielder or

sweeper, gained national acclaim for his dashing play for Australia during the World Youth Championship last year.

Although Crino has the opportunity to try his luck overseas, he would prefer to continue playing here.

"The World Youth Championship was a big thrill not only for me, but for all of us. We all worked towards that aim since we were 15 or so.

"I was happy with my form during the championships, although I prefer playing in midfield. When we beat Argentina 2-1, I didn't have much chance to go forward, except towards the end, when we real-

ised that the Argentinians could not get past Steve Blair and Rob Wheately. That's when I started going forward.

"Against Cameroon I had many more chances to attack, so I reckon that probably was my best game."

When the youth team replaced the senior national team for the remaining World Cup qualifying games, Crino played against Indonesia and Taiwan in difficult conditions overseas.

Crino played State League soccer with Juventus before joining Jim Shoulder's Institute of Sport team in Canberra for the 1981 season.

Man. City
tour
in doubt

Manchester City's visit to Australia is likely to be called off.

Manchester cannot send its full team because some players are required for World Cup duty and others want to go to Spain to watch the World Cup.

Manchester City was to have played against Victoria in Melbourne on 3 June, on its way to Auckland for matches against New Zealand.

But New Zealand already has cancelled the visit and is trying to replace it with one by the League of Ireland.

VSF chairman Michael Weinstein said last week he would try to replace those games with extra matches in Australia, but that too is now unlikely.

Luton Town and Chelsea are standing by to replace Manchester City, but Weinstein is not too keen on either of them.

The VSF was expected to make a final decision as we went to press.

RICH DEAL FOR 'ROOS

The greatest ever sponsorship for the Australian senior and youth soccer teams will be announced in Sydney during the last week in March.

Australian Soccer Federation secretary Brian le Fevre said: "Patrick Nally is putting the final touches to the package."

"He arrives in Sydney from London on March 23. No further details of the sponsorship can be revealed until then."

Nally, the international sport and television promoter, personally has been charged with making the announcement.

The deal, completed with Australian Soccer Federation president Sir Arthur George, covers the 1983 World Youth Championship.

Mr le Fevre confirmed that recent tour plans are un-

changed, so there will be only limited activity for the National team this year.

"If Manchester City comes there will be an excellent chance to assemble the squad, but the tour is doubtful. This year has been mainly left to the Philips Soccer League to further consolidate its standing," he said.

"But the ASF ends up in a no win situation. We bring teams and are accused of sabotaging the PSL."

"If we do not bring them then claims are made that we are not doing our duty."

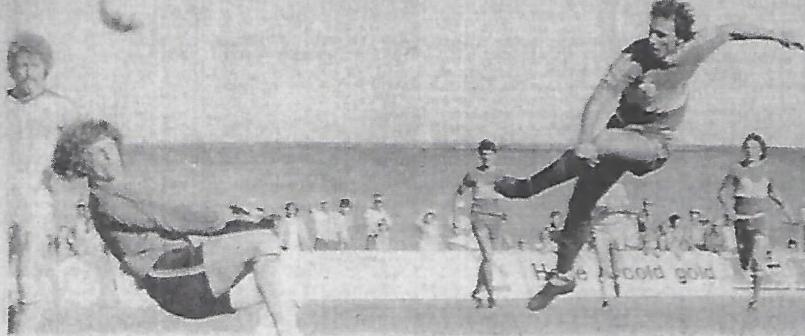
National coach Les Scheinflug has the tough job of maturing his new youth squad as only three of the players are currently playing PSL first team football as against 11 in 1981.

The three are midfielders Tom McCullough (Marconi) and Jim Patikas (Sydney City) and striker Bruno Cozzella (Footscray).

Fabio Incantalo is with Juventus in the Victorian State League.

However, the current group is still under 19, whereas the 1981 youth players were a year older.

The year of Giampaolo?



APIA's livewire striker Sebastian Giampaolo (right) is airborne as he shoots past former Newcastle keeper Jim Preston.

The year 1982 could make or break Sebastian Giampaolo.

After promising to do so much for the past two seasons Giampaolo failed to fulfil that promise.

If that trend continues this year it could be curtains for his career in the Philips League or as a potential national team player.

To date Giampaolo's career has followed a pattern similar to that of Duncan Cummings of South Melbourne Helias.

Cummings, like Giampaolo, is full of speed, dynamic runs with the ball and spectacular, but erratic finishing ability.

What Cummings has failed

Mike Johnson



to achieve has been constant application of his gifts.

Like Giampaolo he also has been handicapped by injury.

Here again there is a similarity with the two players, because their style of running with the ball leaves them susceptible to injury, especially in games controlled by weak referees who are taken advantage of by unscrupulous defenders.

The avoidance of injury is a skill in itself.

Poor players seem to get injured so much more than good players.

South Melbourne's Alan Evans is a classical example of a gifted player able to avoid injury despite constant close marking from big defenders.

He is able to do this because of his general awareness of

what is happening around him — a direct result of his wide-ranging vision.

Although I have watched Giampaolo play several times, in recent years he seldom played a full game.

Usually he was replaced because of injury or because he was not able to satisfy his coach, or he came on as a replacement.

There obviously is a moral in that situation.

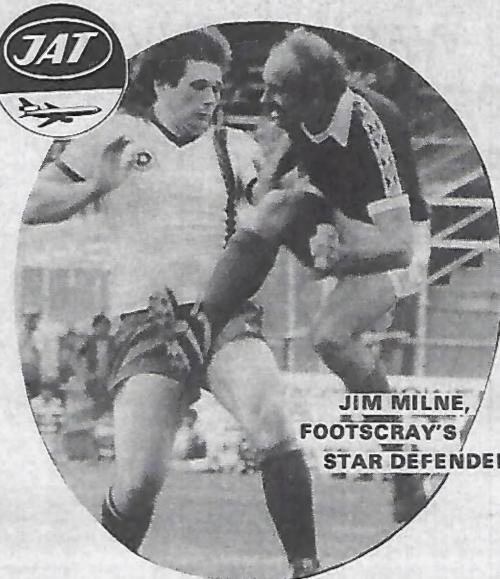
My first observation of him was with Inter-Monaro when he and Walter Valeri were a devastating striking force at NSW State league level.

In that division I never saw him replaced.

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PRESTON MAKEDONIA



JIM MILNE,
FOOTSCRAY'S
STAR DEFENDER

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SUNDAY MARCH 14 3PM.

Our witch doctors can't conjure up entertainment

Soccer's witch doctors are at it again, looking for magic cures and espousing the true dogma according to a number of individual tastes.

The latest example is last week's editorial in another soccer publication which slams us over the hoary old red herring of (shiver, shudder and shake, dare I say it?) foreign names.

According to its writer the "crowds are staying away from the PSL in large numbers because they are confused" about the names of teams.

If it were only that simple all our problems would be solved. The article points out that Sir Arthur George, strangely silent lately, was the prime mover in the elimination of

clubs' traditional names, and look at the success it has brought the PSL.

Now then, no-one can — or even tries — to deny that the PSL has major problems to overcome.

Isn't it time then, to look for real solutions rather than half-baked cosmetic jobs which have proven to be a failure?

Drab names and fancy logos have done nothing but alienate traditional supporters and hold the code up to ridicule among those it seeks to attract as new supporters.

If "Soccer Action" still uses

IN FOCUS

With
Peter
Scott



the traditional names of PSL clubs then it is providing a welcome service to the people who really count; those supporters who stuck with the sport through the good years and the bad.

They are the ones we serve, they are the people who love this game so much that they won't even allow the amateurish idiocy of its administration to turn them off. ★ ★ ★

Now then, if we are looking for real reasons about the lack of success, how about checking out the generally poor standard of the game?

What about investigating the lamentable lack of professional know-how when it comes to public relations and promotion?

Who worries about the Alice in Wonderland administration, which looks for fanciful cures from inappropriate overseas markets while literally throwing away hundreds of thousands of dollars on half-baked ideas?

Why is such an administration allowed to remain in power when it hasn't come up with a single successful original idea in living memory?

★ ★ ★

Back in 1959, if my memory serves me right, a match at Sydney's Moore Park between Auburn and Prague, drew a crowd of 9000.

In 1960, in an above century heatwave on a January afternoon, a trial match — that's

right, a trial match — between APIA and Hakoah at Lambert Park attracted some 5000 paying customers.

In 1963 the gates of the Sports Ground had to be closed long before the kick-off when 32,000 people crammed in for the APIA v South Coast United Grand Final.

On a memorable summer night an enthralled crowd saw no less than 18 European First Division sides play in an Ampol Cup double header.

One can remember a NSW v Tasmania match attracting some 9000 bums onto the hard Sports Ground seats.

Why do I list this far — complete record of memorable occasions?

Because everything that is supposedly holding back soccer

can, according to the oracles who have got us to where we are now and have been in charge for a decade, was an ingredient in the previous paragraphs.

Summer soccer, "ethnic" names (as well as good old district ones!), imports galore (but classy ones), and other hot topics.

Funny though, how people, at least those of us old enough to remember, still hark back to those days.

What the soccer oracles of the eighties are forgetting, or prefer not to remember, is the fact that the common denominator in those halcyon days was ENTERTAINMENT.

Without it soccer has slumped into a state which, if not quite dead, is very close to a coma.

MONEY ALONE WILL NOT BOOST SOCCER



Andrew Dettre

I guess I ought to feel flattered that Sam Papasavas reacted to my criticism of the proposed ceiling on transfer fees. ("Soccer Action" Feb. 17, then Feb. 24). Sam is a jurist, a lucid man and certainly one of the few with bright ideas and the necessary over-drive.

However, in his reply he displayed a degree of charming innocence and, in the process, evaded the real issue.

I would like to challenge him now openly to tell me in which country and when did a trans-

fer ceiling ever work out. Just name one country and I'll shut up.

He also appeared to champion the cause of players who "might be put out of the game" by fees like \$20,000 or so.

Again: I would like to be

told the names of players who were actually forced to retire because of such excessive demands.

What happens is that either the fee is gradually reduced to meet the highest bid — or a lunatic club comes along and pays the sum demanded.

Surely Sam hasn't forgotten how they signed John Stevenson and, more recently, Steve Wooddin?

Wooddin was ready to sign for an incredibly modest sum with Blacktown, until Sydney City stepped into the picture with a hefty bid. Then came South Melbourne which not only upped the ante but also, I understand, sent some officials post-haste to New Zealand to sign the player.

Had there been a ceiling on the transfer fee — and also on the inducements to the player — Wooddin would have signed for Blacktown or stayed home in New Zealand but, he certainly wouldn't be with South Melbourne which outbid its rivals.



Steve Wooddin

So play it again, Sam.

But there is another side to this argument, too, which is being overlooked.

The proposed transfer ceiling is supposed to protect the buying club and, perhaps, to a lesser extent, the player.

And what about the selling club? The world is full of struggling small clubs which exist purely by producing talent and selling it to the richer and greedier.

England Burnley was the most famous example of this for years, in Australian soccer Canterbury of NSW was one such club in the very early 1960s.

These clubs are resigned to their fate of losing their best players to the glamor outfits but feel that at least they should be compensated and enabled to continue to produce more talent.

Heaven only knows our big clubs spend little enough real effort to develop their own talent. And if they want the best — they should pay for it.

This way at least the small fry also survive, not just the big fish.

If the small clubs wither away, soccer's hinterland dies. And then where will the South Melbournes of this world find their talents?

Please don't get me wrong: I don't hate money. True, I cherish it perhaps a shade less than most but I also find it useful in the survival battle.

Having said that to clear myself of possible charges of hypocrisy, I would like to ask the ASF and PSL moguls whether they sincerely believe that their incessant hunt for benefactors is worth the effort.

The way soccer chases sponsors reminds one of the California gold rush or the search for diamonds in the Kimberley.

At regular intervals we hear

rumors, then announcements about a new sponsor or consortium which has been lured into soccer.

Entertainment is in ecstasy: cocktail parties are thrown, halls are festooned with bunting, press kits are handed out and, in the prevailing atmosphere of bonhomie, we are led to believe that the game's salvation is at hand.

Then — nothing. The money is frittered away, usually on sizzlingly glamorous projects, the coffers are emptied — and the search continues for new suckers. Thank God, the world is full of them.

We may never know what the hell happened to the ill-fated and failed 1981 World Cup bid, we may never be told to this day why it was necessary to send Gutendorf to Saudi Arabia on a "spying mission", how much that trip cost, and so on.

Fortunately, the sponsors don't ask such embarrassing questions: they accept even inane explanations with grace.

My argument is that sponsorship money alone — or any kind of money, for that matter — will not change the Third Class status of Australian soccer.

If it were as simple as all that, by now the Americans would have won the 1974 and 1978 World Cups and Dallas Tornado would have beaten Liverpool, Bayern and Flamengo with monotonous regularity.

Money in sport is essential — if it's wisely spent. But is that the case with us?

Do we have a three or five-year plan for the national team, for a drastic revision of the primitive and scholastically laughable coaching set-up, for a massive campaign to get soccer into hundreds of schools and other ventures?

Of course not. These are difficult tasks to accomplish and even boring to consider. So our hierarchy concentrates on flashy projects which also suit most sponsors who, after all, want maximum exposure for their product and quickly at that.

It is annoying and depressing that Sir Arthur George and his loyal executive members don't even comprehend the dubious value of money dubiously spent.

Let them, by all means, raise the cash for the game — this is, after all, their strong point — but then call in experts to devise the best ways of spending it for the benefit of soccer and not just for the greater glory of a disinterested sponsor.

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At regular intervals we hear

that there is little doubt that the standard of shooting in this country could be improved.

Already this season we have read tales of woe like Cole wasting three chances; Egan's tame shot easily being saved; Cozzella missing when it was easier to score.

Sometimes it is rather strange to read in the same report how well the opposing goalkeepers played.

You can't have it both ways! Or can you?

Likewise, I have heard coaches say: "We played terrific, if only we had taken our chances."

Players must remember that "playing terrific" involves taking chances.

The above-mentioned players are in a special category, and as such must be handled carefully. Phrases have to be selected with care. It is essential that these players understand the difference between unselfish play and the passing off of responsibility.

Players who pass when they are in a position to shoot are more anxious to pass responsibility than the ball. However, the decision by the striker, very often is influenced by the attitude of others: the coach, his fellow players and the spectators.

I watched the charity game at Middle Park last week between South Melbourne Hellas and a Celctic Select. I can recall two instances in the second half which are worth comparing:

1) Steve Blair crossed the ball from the right wing. Jim Shirra attempted a volley at goal, miscued the volley but Alan Evans coming in at the far post headed in the resultant shot-cum-cross.

2) Charlie Egan breaks clear on the right hand side with a defender in pursuit. As he entered the edge of the penalty area he shot for goal. He miscued his shot and the ball trickled past the penalty area and was in a good position to receive from Egan. Jim Shirra, following up in the middle, blasted Egan for not squaring the ball to Evans.

Both events are worth considering and several questions could be asked. In the first place, Shirra made the decision to shoot and was lucky his resultant shot was converted into a goal. Similarly, Egan made a decision to shoot but the resultant shot trickled harmlessly away.

The reaction of Jim Shirra in both instances is significant as he reacted like most players would in similar circumstances.

But was he correct in blasting Charlie Egan? It's easy to be wise in retrospect, but remember Egan, like Shirra beforehand, had only a split second to make the decision. He decided to shoot and surely there is one crime worse than not scoring and that is not shooting!

The strikers are a special breed as they can be soccer's greatest heroes or greatest villains!

We have to be selective in our choice of words to them, but we also have to be very selective in the practices we prepare for them on training grounds.

Make the practices realistic, and in the correct part of the field. Let them practice as much as possible in competitive situations and will full-sized goals! Five-a-side games are good but small goals produce unrealistic shooting chances which result in the formation of bad habits.



Charlie Egan

Bruno Cozzella

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Kannegiesser seeks

RAPID'S STAR
BROTHERS
TO SPLIT UP

By WALTER PLESS

Brothers Phil and Steve Kannegiesser are synonymous with Rapid-Wrest Point in Tasmanian soccer. Goalkeeper Phil, 24, and midfielder Steve, 22, also have been key players in the State team which won its three matches last season against top class opposition, including South Melbourne-Hellas and the Victorian youth team.

Both players started their careers with Dominic College and represented the State at junior level before signing with Rapid.

Now the partnership is to be broken as Phil is moving to Sydney.

He is undoubtedly the State's best keeper, combining intense concentration with superb agility and skill to turn in performances which consistently verge on the brilliant.

When Steve blandly states that "he'll be hard to replace", it must be the understatement of the year.

Phil will be looking for a Sydney club to play with but would still love to be part of Steve Darby's State team plans.

"I'll be trying to improve my career in Sydney. I'm just a fanatic about the game and would love to make it my living. But, if Steve wants me for the State team, I'll certainly be available."

The young keeper certainly has worked hard to make it to the top.

When Ken Morton coached Rapid, he and Phil would often train together during the day. The extra sessions paid off and the dedication shown by Kannegiesser is a lesson to any aspiring goalkeeper.



Phil (left) and Steve Kannegiesser, stalwarts of Rapid-Wrest Point and the Tasmanian State team.

Brother Steve is renowned for his hard but fair tackling, his high work rate and never-say-die attitude.

"I'd hate to play against him," is how Phil sums up his brother.

Rapid acknowledged the player's attributes by presenting him with its 'most consistent' award in 1980.

Phil had received the same award for the three previous years.

Playing in the same side hasn't provided the brothers with any problems.

Phil says: "We usually sit down and have a chat about our mistakes and about how the game went afterwards."

Steve adds: "It's only after the game that I might 'knock' him about something he did in the game."

Phil actually started the present season as coach of Rapid but his move to Sydney ended his immediate coaching aspirations. Eamon Kelly has taken over the coaching and, as Steve says, "He's doing a really good job. There's a lot of character in the side and I'm really looking forward to the season."

Rapid will miss Phil in goal this season. But, then, it may even inspire Steve to try even harder, if that's possible, to uphold the Kannegiesser tradition at the club. And that will spell problems for the opposition!

The ASF executive's recent decision not to register New Zealand players in Australia if they are required for World Cup duty by New Zealand smacks of sour grapes.

It seems that the ASF is intent on punishing New Zealand for daring to qualify for the World Cup ahead of Australia.

The decision is an extremely selfish one, especially in the light of a second decision made by the ASF. Australian players will be allowed to register only with overseas clubs if those clubs are prepared to release those players for Australian World Cup duty.

So, if Australia demands such provisos for its players, other countries have the right to demand similar ones for their players playing in Australia.

Many Philips League clubs use New Zealand players. The decision by the ASF may prevent them from doing so in the future and the standard of the PSL may suffer to some degree because of it.

One could argue that the decision will benefit Australian soccer because more local players will be given a chance to play.

One could also argue that New Zealand has benefitted more from their players playing here than Australian soccer.

After all, New Zealand did beat Australia with a number of players who improved their play by playing in the higher standard offered in Australia.

But these arguments do not lessen the impact of the ASF's decision. It is selflessness of the highest degree to demand something that is not in the best interest of the game.

Nearly all of Europe's and South America's stars who play in foreign countries have clauses in their contracts which state that they must be released for important international games. Why should Australia deny New Zealanders playing here that right, yet in the same breath, demand the same right for our own players wishing to play overseas?

Our region is small and insignificant and isolated in the world of soccer. We should, therefore, be assisting each other to promote the game and to help it to grow, in all the countries of the region, not just in our own.

If all of us grow together, then we will have adequate competition and this will assist in improving the game.

To act as the ASF has is to cut our own throats in the long run by sowing the seeds of suspicion, mistrust and ill-feeling.

In the long run, we must have the game in the region as a whole, as well as in individual countries, including Australia. New Zealand beat Australia fairly and squarely. As representatives of our region we should now support them in Spain. Perhaps I am too idealistic but, then, perhaps lack of idealism is what is wrong with the game today.

Smaller nations than Australia and New Zealand actually have gone to war over soccer and elimination from a World Cup. El Salvador and Honduras did so a decade or so ago.

With its recent decisions, perhaps the ASF has started a 'cold war' between Australia and New Zealand.

One thing is certain. Neither country will benefit from the conflict.



CRAIG MACKENZIE

It's Pick-a-League, and where it all stops, nobody knows

Hi there, soccer fans! Welcome to "Pick a League", sponsored by the Victorian Soccer Federation. Boy, have we got a show for you!

Let's start with the university lads. I almost can see those anxious students faces peering at me from out there in TV land. Let's welcome university president Eddie Fridell. Hello Eddie. Not nervous I trust. Right, let's get on with the show. Eddie Fridell, for the immediate future of your club I would like to step up to the wheel and give it a spin.

That's great Eddie. Boy, you're really set that old wheel in motion. It's slowing down now. Nervous Eddie? I'll bet you are. You almost can feel the tensions, folks. The wheel's almost stopped. What's back in Provisional League land or will they remain banished to the Amateur Leagues?

THEY'RE BACK!

The wheel has stopped just where Eddie and his friends prayed that it would - on our Come Back. All Is Forgiven slot.

Well Eddie, that's a relief. But don't go away just yet. Now let's see which one of four available Provisional Leagues your club is in. Just give that old wheel another spin. That's it, Eddie.

THIRD DIVISION! A great result for the university lads.

Okay Eddie, you've been a fine contestant. Hasn't he viewers? Let's hear it for the university president. Yeah, that's it. All right.

But the best is yet to come, folks! University of Melbourne now is in Third Division, so who is going to be spun out to make way?

Let's go across to our other wheel with the names of the Third Division clubs displayed in 14 sections. I'll just give the old wheel a spin here. It's going to be South Dandenong, no, no, it's still spinning. It's stopping. It's Cheltenham or Brunswick City or wait for it, wait for it. It's. It's. NORTH SUNSHINE!

Well, that puts North Sunshine down into Fourth Division folks so which Fourth Division club will make way?

This is Big Spin Time, our grand finale. We're spinning the old Big Spin wheel to discover which club in the Fourth Division of the Provisional League goes down into the dark, murky depths of the Amateur Leagues.

Let's ask one of our sponsors to come forward and make this final spin. George? Michael? No? Okay folks, your old master of ceremonies, yours truly, will make the spin.

Let's hear that old drum roll. Oaky folks and the wheel of destiny is off!

.... East Carlton, Vermont, Pascoe Vale, Holland Park almost there folks Murrambena, Dingley, Port United BAXTER!

Yes, Baxter Soccer Club has won our Big Spin for tonight. Could a representative of Baxter come forward? No? Well it doesn't really matter coz we've had a great spin tonight, eh folks?

Tune in same time, same channel next week when we play "Pick A League" and remember, we could be playing for the future of YOUR club!

• The VSF Board of Management last week approved a reshuffle to the recent reshuffle involving the Victorian Leagues.

University of Melbourne, previously placed in the Amateur Leagues during the first reshuffle, was admitted to Third Division of the Provisional Leagues.

North Sunshine dropped down from Third Division into Fourth Division Provisional, squeezing out Baxter into the Amateur Leagues.

Diamond Creek had hoped to gain a Provisional League spot in this second reshuffle. It didn't. The club now is seeking legal advice with a view to taking out a Supreme Court writ against the VSF.

City secretary David Childs was reported as having flown after the Kiwi in an attempt to clinch the deal. Rufer would be available for only a maximum of 10 PSL matches before returning to New Zealand for the World Cup build up.

The Wellingtonian also has been contacted by Swiss club Zurich Grasshoppers, but they are interested in signing him only after the Mundial's completion.

Rufer, the current New Zealand Young Player of the Year and youth international was drafted into the World Cup squad for the final three

Trouble in Argentina

IN Argentina, clubs feeling the financial pinch have given well over 300 professionals free transfers this close season as they have had to drastically prune their staffs and at the same time have not been able to find buyers.

Many have been given free transfers in exchange for back salaries owed, which is similar compensation to that in this buyer's market. One of some 15 players given free transfers by national champions River Plate was leading midfielder J.J. Lopez after 10 years' first division service with them. He was quickly snapped up by Talleres Cordoba (after Boca Juniors and several other clubs were also interested), but others were not so lucky.

Brazilians rule

THREE BRAZILIAN COACHES will be in charge of national teams in this year's World Cup finals in Spain ... and it was nearly five. Tele Santana (Brazil), Carlos Perreira (Brazil) and Pedro Lima "Tim" (Peru) will be in Spain while Rubens Minelli (Saudi Arabia) and Otto Gloria (Nigeria) were not far off.

LEADING TRANSFERS — Julio Cesar (Brazilian winger) from Taireas Cordoba (Argentina) to Gremio (Brazil) for approximately 400,000 dollars ... ALEJANDRO SABELLA (Argentine midfielder) from Leeds United (England) to Estudiantes de La Plata (Argentina) for 130,000 dollars ... RENE HOUSEMAN (Argentine international winger) from Huracan (Argentina) to Panathinaikos (Greece) for 100,000 dollars.



By WALTER PLESS

ASF sows seeds of suspicion

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In the long run, we must have the game in the region as a whole, as well as in individual countries, including Australia. New Zealand beat Australia fairly and squarely. As representatives of our region we should now support them in Spain. Perhaps I am too idealistic but, then, perhaps lack of idealism is what is wrong with the game today.

Smaller nations than Australia and New Zealand actually have gone to war over soccer and elimination from a World Cup. El Salvador and Honduras did so a decade or so ago.

With its recent decisions, perhaps the ASF has started a 'cold war' between Australia and New Zealand.

One thing is certain. Neither country will benefit from the conflict.

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— PAUL MOON

Faulkner's battered morale on the mend

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Melbourne Crotia's new recruit Jeff Faulkner, regrets not being more of a rebel.

That's when he talks about being left out of Preston Makedonia's team because he was the youngest player in the squad or the time he was told that he no longer was required to train with Makedonia.

Both occasions involved heavy blows to Faulkner's morale.

The talented midfielder can't come to terms with being one of Makedonia's stars one year, then fighting even to get onto the bench the following season.

Yet Faulkner's career seems destined to bloom once more.

After a prolonged negotiation period between Croatia and Makedonia ended this year, it proved fruitless. Faulkner appealed against the \$10,000 transfer fee placed upon his head by Makedonia.

Indeed, he first appealed late last year but his pending move to Croatia was put off the hearing which finally was held about four weeks ago and ruled that \$5,000 was a fair and reasonable price to be placed upon Faulkner.

Makedonia appealed against the tribunal verdict but ASF secretary Brian le Fevre ruled that the Melbourne based PSL club had no right of appeal. So Faulkner became a Croatian player for a \$5,000 fee.

So ended a period of inactivity dating back to June last year.

It's been a curious decline for Faulkner. When Makedonia won the 1980 State League championship Faulkner commonly was acknow-

ledged in Press circles as one of the outstanding midfielders in Victoria. Most of us who scored the goal mob felt that Makedonia would need another four top flight players to do well in PSL ranks but we did not envisage that Faulkner would be anything else than a fine PSL performer.

Rugby was Faulkner's first love in his native Bedford in England but he came from a soccer background — his father once played for Bedford as a semi-professional — so the switch from rugby to soccer wasn't difficult.

When he was 16 Faulkner joined local club Kempston Rovers in the United Counties League.

His next move, to Kettering Town, was to last three years. At Kettering he was managed by famous Wolverhampton Wanderers and Northern Ireland striker Derek Dougan.

During his stay at Kettering, Faulkner had a series of trials with major English Football League clubs such as North London Chelsea, Wolves and Mansfield.

"I found during my trials that there were definite cliques at these clubs," said Faulkner.

"Most of the other guys on trial already were apprenticed to the clubs and they looked



Battle of the midfielders — Jeff Faulkner (left) of Makedonia, and Slobodan Jovanovic of J.U.S.T.

upon an outsider as if he was a threat to them.

"I had a good full-time job, plus I was getting paid by Kettering Town in the Southern League. You see, these big clubs probably quite rightly reasoned that it's better to pay a 16 or 17-year-old just \$20 rather than pay big money to a 21-year-old like me. You can take a gamble on a younger player and if it pays off it doesn't cost you that much."

"A pal of mine, Lou Adam, was in Australia playing for Preston. He wrote to me suggesting that I come out here and quite frankly by then I knew I wouldn't make the big-time in England.

"I didn't know what to expect of Australian soccer. Nonetheless I arrived here in May 1978."

"When I first turned up at Connor Reserve I thought it was just a training ground. There was no stand, no clubroom."

"But you just mix in with the rest of the players and you

soon get into the swing of things here. I must admit though I was a bit taken aback by the ethnic thing out here. I wasn't used to just one particular ethnic group being behind each club."

"Really, being at Preston had its good and bad sides. The good thing there was the way all the lads gave training and playing everything they had."

The bad thing was that some of the committee members didn't have much of a clue. Too many of them ran a hamburger shop through the day, then tried to run a soccer club at night. You have to give them credit for spending so much time to help develop the club. And they were very helpful to me at first."

When Faulkner arrived Makedonia was mid-table in the State League. He played on the right wing then and the club finished a creditable second to Croatia.

"My first impression of the standard here was that it

wasn't the best. I thought that there were a few guys here getting good money that they really didn't deserve. I don't want that to sound big-headed, that's not my style. I know my limitations. I just want to point out that the money was good in terms of the standard."

"I just was glad to get the chance to come here. Lots of people criticise imports but really, there are not enough good young players coming through the ranks here. Sure, there's fine talent in players like Alan Davidson, Steve Blair and George Christopoulos but these guys aren't coming through regularly enough. Perhaps, in a few years time, players of their quality will be developed more fully."

Faulkner never was on the receiving end of the ire of the vocal Preston fans but he's been one of the lucky ones.

"The fans at Preston take an almost immediate like or dislike to a player. If they get on a player's back they can make his game seem like a nightmare. I've been lucky with the fans there. I've always got on well with them."

Tony Vrzina was manager-coach of Makedonia in 1979 when the club finished third in the league. The basis of Makedonia's league championship-winning squad was formed under Vrzina. It was that season that Robbie Cullen, Makedonia's flying machine, arrived and Faulkner dropped back into midfield, with Cullen taking over on the right wing. The two developed a fine understanding.

"I've got a good friendship with Robbie and we enjoyed playing down the right flank. We understood what each other was going to do."

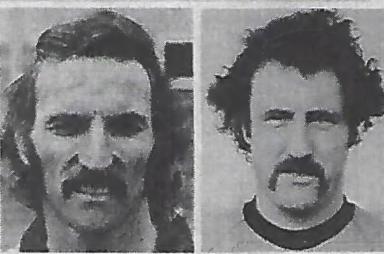
"Vrzina was okay as a coach too. He certainly knew how to get you fit."

"But sometimes he found it hard to get his point over, probably because of a slight language barrier. And I'll never forget the time he left me out of the team."

"He told me he was leaving me out because I was the youngest player in the squad. I just accepted it but it made me think that soccer here was a bit Mickey Mouse."

"I'm not a rebel. Maybe I should open my mouth more and stick up for myself but I just decided to knuckle down and train hard and I won back my place."

"The following year, 1980, was a great year for me and for the club. Brian Edgley was coaching and he seemed to like my style of play. Most of us



Derek Dougan — Faulkner's coach at Kettering Town.

Brian Edgley — coached Makedonia to the State League Championship.

had been together the previous year and we were a tightly knit unit.

"The club won the State League championship for the first time in its history and the fans just loved every minute of it."

"When you're winning, everything clicks into place and it didn't really come as a surprise when I heard that the club applied to get into the 1981 PSL."

"I was happy about going into the PSL. We had done well in the Philips Cup and we felt we could do well in the PSL."

"We started the 1981 PSL season just like we had finished our 1980 State League season — by throwing caution to the wind and going all out to score."

"When Alan Whittle came I found myself in and out of the team. You can't get going though, when you are thrown on to the field for a short spell as a substitute but I kept training hard trying to win a regular spot."

"Then when Brian Edgley left 'Ollie' (Peter Ollerenshaw), Alan Whittle and John Kennedy took over on a more or less joint basis."

"There were so many guys at training that it was like having two teams. 'Ollie' had to break us up into two groups. He'd go down one end of the ground and work with his first team and send us down to the other goals and us to stay warm and maybe do a bit of shooting practice."

"It was on the cards that the club would soon put an end to this and cut its costs."

"One night at training, club secretary Peter Mouka read out a list of those no longer required at training. I was on that list and believe you me it was hard to take."

"I was on a contract with the club but the transfer deadline had passed so I didn't have any chance at all of getting

away to another club. I just had to grin and bear it."

"I think there were 18 names on the list of those who still were required at training but Peter Boyle was on that list and he was staying in Adelaide. Robert Miranda also was on that list and if I remember correctly he was in New Zealand at the time."

"Then in November of last year, the club told me that I was transfer listed for \$10,000. I was very annoyed. It was obvious that I wasn't wanted, but Peter Boyle had spoken much money on me and it wasn't fair to put so much on my head."

"I wrote to the ASF putting forward my case against such a fee and they cut it in half."

"I had a call from Billy McArthur and Frank Burlin at Croatia before I went home to visit my parents in England at Christmas but when I returned I hadn't heard anything about my appeal. It was just at the start of the 1982 Victorian Ampol Cup when my appeal date was set."

The rest is now history. Faulkner has crossed to Croatia as one of the players expected to fill the gap in the first team squad created when the club transfer-listed six of its top players late last year.

"Croatia always has a good side and this year will be no different. I know quite a few of the lads there from my State League days so it hasn't been hard fitting in."

"It's great to be playing again but it's hard at first. It takes a while to get back into the swing of things after not playing since June."

"My main ambition this year is to win the State League with Croatia and I'm very confident that we will give a really good account of ourselves."

"But my sights are firmly set on our first league game. Let's win that first game, then take the season week by week."



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**• Brian Northcote**

Player of the year voting

**• Neil McGachey**

WOLLONGONG 2 (Dunlevy, Campbell) APIA-LEICHARDT 4 (Soper, 2, Bradley, Morello) at Wollongong Showgrounds. Votes by Knut Werner:

6. Skellern (APIA), 5. Soper (APIA), 4. Bergogni (Woll), 3. Bradley (APIA), 2. Butler (APIA), 1. Burrows (APIA).

BRISBANE LIONS 7 (Williamson 2 incl. pen., Hogg, Low, Maclean, Nixon, Daunt)

FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. 1 (Ilioski pen) at Richmond. Votes by Ricky Rossi:

6. Wilson (BL), 5. Maclean (BL), 4. Lowndes (BL), 3. Hogg (BL), 2. Low (BL), 1. Boland (JUST).

PRESTON MAKEDONIA 3 (Brown, 2, Ollerton) BRISBANE CITY 1 (Carey) at Connor Reserve. Votes by Laurie Schwab:

6. Wilson (Mak), 5. Tokesi (BC), 4. Brown (Mak), 3. Conner (BC), 2. Plimblett (BC), 1. Carey (BC).

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 2

(Campbell, Egan) WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 2 (Heys, Manecas) at Middle Park. Votes by Craig MacKenzie:

6. McGachey (WA), 5. Boat (WA), 4. Honeyman (WA), 3. Heys (WA), 2. Crook (WA), 1. Dunn (WA).

ST. GEORGE BUDAPEST 2 (Marton, Leric) HEIDELBERG-ALEXANDER 1 (Campbell) at St. G), 5. Marton (St.G), 4. Leric (St.G), 3. Stone (St.G), 2. Campbell (H'berg), 1. Yzendoorn (H'berg).

ADLADE CITY JUVENTUS 2 (J. Nyskohus, 2) at Newcastle KB UTD 2 (Jones 2) at Hindmarsh Stadium. Votes by Mino Toutsidis:

6. Northcote (AC), 5. Curran (Newc), 4. Manoli (AC), 3. Jones (Newc).

SYDNEY OLYMPIC 1 (Koussas) SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH 2 (Murray, Kosmina) at Lambert Park. Votes by Roger Devick:

6. Katholos (SO), 5. Spanos (SC), 4. Cant (SC), 3. Robertson (SC), 2. Phillips (SO), 1. K. Wilson (SO).

MARCONI 2 (Jankovic, Hunter) CANBERRA CITY 2 (T. Byrns, Purdie) at Marconi Stadium. Votes by Roger Devick:

6. Hunter (Marc), 5. Brennan (Can), 4. Vieri (Marc), 3. Hoszowski (Can), 2. Rizotto (Marc), 1. Silva (Marc).

Leaders:

16. Stone (St.G), Northcote (AC).

15. Barton (St. G).

14. McGachey (WA), Brown (Mak), Soper (APIA), Yzendoorn (H'berg).

13. Dunn (WA), R. Wilson (Mak), Bradley (APIA), Evans (SM), Katholos (SO), Cole (H'berg).

12. Davison (SM), Marton (St.G), Williamson (BL).

10. Honeyman (WA), Robertson (SC), Bertogna (Woll).

Duarte boosts Saints, Billy Rogers returns

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Preston Makedonia can capitalise on a dispirited Footscray J.U.S.T. when these sides clash at Schintler Reserve on Sunday.

J.U.S.T.'s morale must be in tatters after its 7-1 thrashing from Brisbane Lions last weekend and although Makedonia will be without Robbie Cullen, serving an automatic one week suspension after being sent off against Brisbane City, it should be too powerful for the home team.

Doug Brown finds it hard to keep out of the limelight. Yet again he should figure prominently in Sunday's game but he comes up against hardened veteran Jim Milne, one of the most solid competitors in PSL ranks.

Brown is fast than the former Arbroath defender but Milne's positional sense and experience should make for an exciting confrontation.

If Claude Lucheschi is fit he's the likely replacement for suspended Cullen and Lucheschi's fine close control combined with his ability to find space inside the opposition area should more than compensate for the loss of the lightning fast, aggressive Cullen.

Makedonia's not playing well while J.U.S.T. seemingly isn't playing at all after the Brisbane debacle. Makedonia should win.

Adelaide City hasn't set the world on fire so far and whatever spark it can muster on Saturday night should be dampened by Len McKendry's Heidelberg at Olympic Park.

The Bergers look too well organised for Bob D'ottavi's visitors.

Heidelberg should have far more possession. It's just a matter of finishing really. If Gary Cole, Jamie Paton and Jim Campbell get on target then the City side will be a sorry looking lot at the end of the afternoon.

APIA Leichhardt can maintain top spot in the PSL at the expense of title rival South Melbourne Hellas at Lambert Park on Sunday.

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2. Gavin (SO), Ilioski (JUST), Bozanic (WA), Jankovic, Hunter (Marc), Purdie (Can), Jones (Newc), Barton (St.G), Morello (APIA), Ollerton (Mak), Patikas, Kosmina (SC), Evans, G. Campbell (SM), Heys (WA)

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1.	(1) APIA-L' HARDT	2	0	0	6	2	2	0	0	8	2	14:4	8
2.	(3) SYDNEY C. HAKOAH	1	1	0	3	2	2	0	0	5	2	8:4	7
3.	(4) ST. GEO. BUDAPEST	2	0	0	3	1	1	0	4	3	7:4	7	
4.	(5) WEST ADEL. HELLAS	1	1	0	4	0	0	2	0	3	3	7:3	5
5.	(2) H'berg Alexander	1	1	0	4	2	1	0	1	4	3	8:5	5
6.	(6) St Melb. Hellas	1	1	0	5	2	1	0	1	3	3	8:5	5
7.	(8) Marconi-Datsun	1	1	0	6	2	0	1	1	3	3	7:5	4
8.	(14) Brisbane Lions	1	0	1	7	5	0	2	0	2	2	9:7	4
9.	(11) Preston Makedonia	1	1	0	4	2	0	1	1	3	5	7:7	4
10.	(7) Sydney Olympic	0	0	2	2	4	1	1	0	5	2	7:6	3
11.	(10) Canberra City	1	0	1	4	4	0	1	1	2	3	6:7	3
12.	(12) Adelaide City.Juventus	0	2	0	2	2	0	1	1	2	4	4:6	3
13.	(9) Footscray JUST	0	2	0	3	3	0	1	1	1	7	4:10	3
14.	(13) Brisbane City	0	2	0	3	3	0	0	2	1	7	4:10	2
15.	(15) Newcastle KB Utd.	0	0	2	1	5	0	1	1	2	4	3:9	1
16.	(16) Wollongong	0	0	2	3	7	0	0	2	1	7	3:14	0

PSL TEAM OF THE WEEK

Total appearances in brackets

R. WILSON (1)
(Makedonia)**SKELLERN (1)**
APIA**TOKESI (1)**
(Brisb.C)**McGACHEY (2)**
(WA-Hellas)**CURRAN (1)**
(Newcastle)**BARTON (1)**
(St. George)**HUNTER (1)**
(Marconi)**WILLIAMSON (1)**
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(Makedonia)**VIERI (1)**
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Barton, Marton and then came Kojak!

By
PETER SCOTT

St George 2 Heidelberg 1

Scorers: St G: Marton 62,
Larinc 66; Heidelberg: Camp-
bell 24.

At St George stadium.

Referee: Boskovic 7

Crowd: 3454

ST GEORGE BUDAPEST:
Fraser 7, Skeen 7, Ratcliffe 7,
M. O'Shea 7, R. O'Shea 7,
Barton 9, Davies 6, Stone 7,
Griffiths 6 (Larinc 55m 8), Wil-
kinson 6, Marton 8.

HEIDELBERG: Alexander
Oliver 6, McMillan 7, Yen-
dot 7, McLeod 7, Yankos 7,
Slamini 6, Taylor 6, Rooney 7
(Provan 74m), Campbell 7,
Paton 6, Cole 6.

For the second weekend in
succession, St George Stadium
proved to be the burial ground
of Victorian soccer hopes.

Sydney City Hakoah pipped
South Melbourne Hellas 2-1
last Sunday, and on Saturday
it was the turn of the
Saints to win by the same
score against Heidelberg.

But there similarities
ended.

While Hellas did everything
but withdraw in an attack-
ing, swashbuckling display
against the champions, Heidel-
berg's display served only to
chase soccer's small band of
enthusiasts away from the
sport — or it would have, had
it not been for the marvellous
second-half recovery of the
galloping Saints.

The match started off with a
fair amount of thrust and
counter thrust, giving the
spectators good value for their
money.

Early Heidelberg superior-
ity was converted into an ex-
cellent goal in the 24th minute,
when Jimmy Campbell check-
mated a badly strung out
Saints defence, split by the in-
elusive work of Charlie Yankos
on the left.

And for all intents and pur-
poses, Heidelberg decided that
that was it — the end of the ball
game?

With more than two thirds of
the match still to go, the Vic-
torians shut up shop and
indulged themselves in in-
ordinate time-wasting tactics,
which eventually even drew
the ire of referee Tony Bosko-
vic.

In the meantime, what few
chances came the way of the



Brisb. Lions 7 Footh. JUST 1

Scorers: Bl. Hogg 3rd, Low
4th, MacLean 9th, Williamson
21st (Pen) and 68th, Niven
56th, Daunt 62nd, Footh.
Iloski 90th (Pen)

Ground: Richlands Stadi-
um

Crowd: 1221

Referee: Dave Nugent, 8

Contractors: Jovanovic (JUST)

47th, O'Reilly (JUST) 56th,

Lowndes (Lions) 89th

LIONS: Lowndes 8,

McSkimming 7, Bennett 7,

Tuttle 7, Niven 7, Hogg 6, Wil-
liamson 9, MacLean 9, Low 8,

Daunt 7 (Ferris 60th, 6), Mill-

man 7

JUST: Boland 7, Milne 6,

Hazebert 5, O'Reilly 6, Kon-

darios 7, Jovanovic 6, Simic 6,

Curov 6, Cazella 5 (Sto-
cevski 58th), Iloski 6, Lujic 6

Saints remained unconvicted,
with the main culprit their
ganging striker Paul Wilkinson,
who caused manager
Frank Arok to hang his head in
despair.

The suffering audience did
gain a reprieve after the half
time break, when the Saints
came out of their stupor in
spectacular style.

Especially so after the 55th
minute when Yugoslav import
Les Lericin was called into action.

While this 32-year-old with
Kojak "hairdo" raised a few
laughs when he lost the ball
the first two times he touched it,
laughter soon turned to admiration.

Not only did he get into full
stride, but seemed to act as some
sort of inspiration for his
fellow countrymen. Des Mar-
ton, who also sprung into
prominence.

They were supported by the
outstanding player from either
team in Mark Barton, who did
everything, and more, that was
asked of him in a brilliant
all-round display for the full 90
minutes.

Marion hammered home the
equaliser, after chesting down a
cross in the 62nd minute,
with Lericin hitting the front
for the Saints in the 66th.

And Heidelberg was lucky to
get away with a one goal deficit,
as Lericin's goal was fol-
lowed up by a couple of pile-
drivers which were near
misses and a goal which was
disallowed from the boots of
Marion, while Lericin hit the
cross-bar with a 20 metre vol-
ley.

A well-deserved win by St
George and a promise of even
better things to come. As for
Heidelberg, this should be a
lesson for its players and
coach Len McKendry — one
from which they should learn a
thing or two.

Marshall: travelling man

Scottish born Iain Marshall, the former Hellas and Ju-
ventus midfielder, who is now domiciled in Christchurch, al-
ready has clocked up quite a few miles during his soccer ca-
reer, which is just as well in view of the travelling he faces
during the forthcoming season.

The ex-Socceroo squad member had spent four years in the
service of Christchurch United, but became alienated from
the club when a late night card game, on the eve of an import-
ant match last year, resulted in suspension.

All attempts to bridge the immense rift between the two
parties having failed, Marshall joined the Rothmans' National
League club next-nearest to his home — Dunedin City, situated
361 kilometres away.

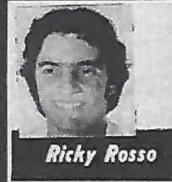
He will live and train in Christchurch and team up with his
club mates only on match days.

Ex-Brisbane Lion Ian Park, another member of that ill-fated
card school, will require an even larger supply of travel slack-
ness pills, for he has joined newly promoted Invercargill
Thistle, whose home fixtures are played approximately 555
kilometres away from his residence.

PAUL MOON

SOCCER WORLD

7-1: black day for Footscray



Ricky Rosso

may as well have been the
linesman for all the time he
stood out there with Lions
winger Craig Low.

It was a goal that ap-
parently was the best of the
Hawks' day, but the ball was
missed and the ball was
not in the net.

Even after Lions went three
ahead, through a well-taken
Tuttle shot, Footscray still
kept fighting and attacked the
Lions goal. It was the penalty
in the 21st minute which sunk

Footscray.

It was a harmless corner
from the right which was too
low and too close to the keeper.

Footscray's goal was

missed.

Footscray protested long

and hard and Nugent was well
paid for his trouble.

It was a record 13th win for

Footscray.

It was a record 1

Big changes for Wollongong

Wollongong 2

APIA 4

Scorers: Soper 2, Morsello; Wollongong: Dunleavy, Campbell. Ground: Wollongong Showgrounds.

Referee: Tim Davies 8.

Crowd: About 3000.

WOLLONGONG: Vardareff 6 — Fleming 6, Dunleavy 6, Bertogna 8, Almstrand 6 — Adam 6, Gaffney 6, Kerr 6 — Campbell 5, O'Connor 5, Cotton 6 (Fontana 65th).

APIA-LEICHARDT:

Woodhouse 7 — Skellern 9,

Pullen 8, MacAusland 7, Gray 7 — McBreen 7, Bradley 8, Butler 8 — Morsello 7, Soper 8, Burrows 8 (Zeccomer 60th).

While APIA remained unbeaten thanks to its speedy forward line, Wollongong coach Ken Morton has made up his mind that changes are needed to keep them off the bottom of the ladder.

"We have to work hard at lifting confidence and impro-



Knut Werner

ving our discipline on the field, but we also have to look at making changes," Morton said.

No-one except Arno Bertogna has been playing well, but it is the midfield and defence to which Morton will direct his immediate attention.

There are a number of possibilities.

One is to bring in youth player Ray Vilestra as stopper, and use Lee Adam as sweeper, thus enabling the two present centre backs, Bertogna and Chris Dunleavy to

lend their strength to the midfield.

Morton has been using Bertogna and Dunleavy as twin stoppers, but concedes he may have to start using a sweeper to tighten up the defence.

Young Zivko Hristovski, who, like Vilestra, played well in the Ampol Cup, also is in line for a place in the team.

Morton also is considering making one or two players available for transfer, in order to open the way for new visa players from Britain.

John Latham's return to England already has created one vacancy.

Morton is making a strong bid to fill that vacancy with striker Malcolm Poskett from Watford.

Poskett started with Middlebrough, later moved from Hartlepool to Brighton for \$200,000 and then to Watford for \$300,000.

"He is not in Watford's senior team at the moment, and we have made an approach for him to Watford's



Ken Morton

manager Graham Taylor," Morton said.

"Perhaps they would consider a loan arrangement initially."

Poskett, a six-footer, has scored more than 40 English league goals in just over 100 appearances.

Wollongong's lapses of concentration has cost the club dearly.

On Sunday, against APIA, the side conceded two quick goals in the last three minutes of the first half, then another in the first minute of the second half.

It was not until Wollongong was four goals down that Chris Dunleavy and Clive Campbell replied.

With the midfield not functioning well, Wollongong's forwards had minimal opportunities to score, and APIA's Rod Skellern blotted out danger man Phil O'Connor in a solid defensive performance.

Marsh Soper and Tony Morsello created havoc against the visitors. Wollongong defence whenever they got possession, and the result was hardly ever in doubt.

APIA had Sebastian Giampaolo missing with an injury but the attack looked as dangerous as ever, with Paul Burrows proving an excellent replacement.

In the 23rd minute Terry Butler nearly surprised Natch Vardareff with a 30-metre dipper.

In the 41st minute APIA went into the lead when Morsello put John Bradley through on the right wing and his cross was magnificently deflected



Rod Skellern

into the net by the soaring Soper.

Three minutes later, hard-working Bradley slotted in the second goal after a header from Butler had hit the upright with Vardareff beaten.

The uncontrollable Soper was again on target two minutes into the second half when he scored from close range after Vardareff had saved a first shot by Burrows.

In the 57th minute Glenn Fontana hit the upright with a diving header, but APIA went further ahead when Morsello waltzed his way into the penal-

ty area and beat Vardareff with a diagonal shot for the most spectacular goal of the match.

Wollongong narrowed the margin in the 78th minute when Larry Gaffney picked up a Lee Adam corner and Dunleavy solved the melee by hitting into the net.

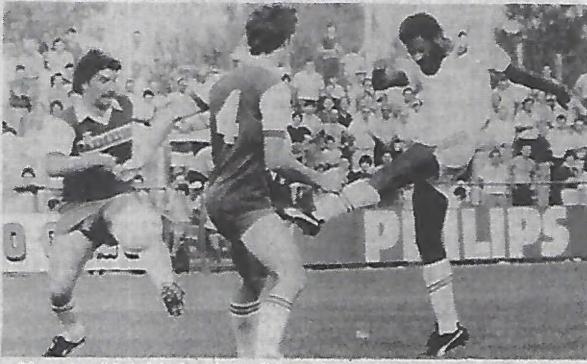
The home side made the score more respectable with another late goal by Clive Campbell who flicked home a diagonal shot.

"The result was shattering for Wollongong," APIA's coach Wille Wallace said later.

"The referee changed the game with a bad decision that led to Wollongong's first goal. But I am quite happy with the two points."

Wallace wouldn't comment on his sides chances of winning the league. "It's much too early."

"In 10 weeks time we'll have a much better idea," he said.



Manecas (right) beats the ball past Steve Blair and John Stevenson (left) for West Adelaide's second goal. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

Hell for Vest and West

SM Hellas 2
WA Hellas 2

Scorers: Campbell, Egan (SMH), Heys, Manecas (WA).

Ground: Middle Park.

Crowd: About 7000.

Cautions: Shirra, Blair, Evans (SMH).

Referee: Baimbridge 6.

HELLAS: Laumets 7, Blair 6, Jones 7, Xanthopoulos 7, Nicolaidis 7, Stevenson 6 (Buylevic 80th), Shirra 6, Davidson 6 — Egan 6, Evans 6, Campbell 6.

WEST: Crook 8 — McGregor 7, McGahey 8, Dunn 8, Totzakis 7 — Booth 8, Honeyman 8, Doorn 7 — Heys 8, Manecas 7, Wright (inj. Sancrac 16th 7).

West Adelaide coach Alan Vest went through a private hell at Middle Park on Sunday.

The first show of emotion by the astute Vest came in the second half when he jumped up off his bench and embraced Winger Graham Campbell, who had levelled at 1-1 seconds before.

Then Vest had to call over referee Chris Baimbridge a few minutes later trying to point out that a can of beer had been thrown at the West bench. The police came over to patrol the area behind the bench.

Worse was to follow for Vest and West. Charlie Egan, a metre offside by my reckoning, scored 82 minutes and 23 seconds into the game to give the home side an undeserved point.

Vest was upset at the end of the game. He spoke heatedly to linesman Mike Gau who informed referee Baimbridge. He was once tempers cooled, it was learned that Vest will not be reported.

"We were cheated out of a win," said Vest.

"As far as I'm concerned South Melbourne is a poor side."

"The press builds them up to be something which they aren't. They're very overrated in my opinion."

"I'm sick and tired of people making excuses for our opponents. Just about every week you hear people say that the other side didn't play well. What about us? What about West Adelaide?"

"We don't let sides play well. Football's not just about what you do when you've got the ball, it's also about what you let the other side do."

"My players and I are convinced that Egan was offside when he ran onto the ball in extra time."

"It sickens me to think that my lads battled so hard away from home only to be cheated out of a win."

Strong words. Not entirely untrue, in the sense that West looked the better side and certainly did enough to deserve both points.

West Adelaide, 1982 style, bears little resemblance to the ramshackle outfit which folded to the tune of 5-0 in last year's corresponding fixture.

Charlie Egan, Alan Evans and George Campbell made little inroads on a West defence superbly marshalled by sweeper Neil McGahey.

Robbie Dunn is a big acquisition. He was involved in the second half as a substitute forward. Substitute Adrian Sancrac, who had done well after he replaced the injured Jimmy Wright in the 16th minute, dropped back to cover for Dunn and continued his good work.

Dunn lapped up the high ball, played into the West area. No wonder. Surely Egan or Campbell can't be expected to win much home.



Craig Mackenzie

Hellas played the ball on the ground, it often was forced wide where it could do least damage.

The changes wrought by Hellas coach John Margaritis were many. Steve Blair opened up at right back with Socrates Nicolaidis at left back and Arthur Xanthopoulos and David Jones in the centre

of defence. Jim Shirra was in the centre midfield.

At the start of the second half Nicolaidis had switched across to right back. Blair partnered Jones in the middle and Shirra was back to left back. Xanthopoulos was the central midfielder and George Campbell played deep for most of the half.

The changes didn't seem to spark Hellas so Branko Buljevic warmed up in the 68th minute. He stood near the centre line alongside trainer Mick Watson who displayed the substitute cards. On one card was Buljevic's shirt number. On the other was number 18, Campbell's number. As the pair watched the play Alan Davidson's blocked shot fell for Campbell who spun around and

volleyed it low past Martyn Crook. Buljevic just grimmed, turned around and walked back to the bench.

There were few Hellas grins two minutes later when Graham Heys tried to cross from the right and to his delight watched the ball sail over Pepe Sancrac's head and into the top far corner of the goal.

Steve Blair headed off the line in the 75th minute but one minute later Manecas's deflected left foot shot flew into the roof of the Hellas net.

West looked home.

Until Buljevic, who finally had got a run at John Stevenson's expense, robbed McGahey and stroked the ball into Egan's path. The small, blue-shirted striker calmly tapped the ball past Crook and inside the near post.

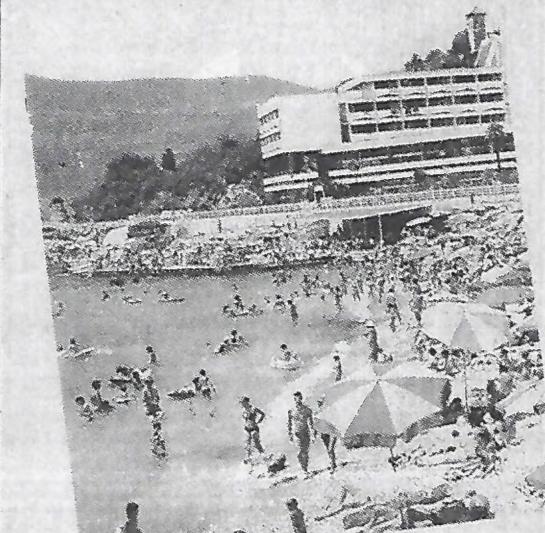
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Mitchell returns

Adel. City 2
Newcastle 2



Meno Toutsidis

Scorers: J. Nyskohus 28th, Northcote 67th (Adelaide City); Jones 58th, 76th (Newcastle).

Ground: Hindmarsh Stadium.

Crowd: 3200.

Weather: Humid.

Referee: Donald Campbell

ADELAIDE CITY JUVENILES: Mitchell 7, B. Nyskohus 2 (Mitchell 42nd, 81, Perin 7, Flounis 7, M. Nyskohus 6, Manou 6, Marangoni 6) — Marocchi 6, M. Nyskohus 7, Nyskohus 7.

NEWCASTLE KB UTD: Dendo 7 — Tredinnick 7, Mason 7, Sneddon 8, Curran 8 — Dooley 8, Senekiz 7, Meier 7 (McGregor 46th, 7) — Stump 8, McClelland 7, Jones 8.

Bob D'Ortavio's Adelaide City Juventus is still searching for its first win of the season after three draws and a defeat.

But once again City squandered golden opportunities and in the end did not deserve more than the point.

The match itself was a lacklustre affair with neither side showing much imagination.

John Nyskohus got his third goal of the season in the 28th

minute when he struck a firm drive into the bottom left hand corner.

Craig Mason abandoned his defensive position to show a rare piece of aggression by Nyskohus as he provided the drive which goalkeeper Willie McNally did well to stop.

City brought on David Mitchell seconds before half time to replace Buggy Nyskohus (injured).

Mitchell, who had arrived in Adelaide from Europe on Friday, had a fine second half and will again be a handful for PSL defences.

He looks even more determined than last year and that is good news for City in the weeks ahead.

Newcastle, which began the match with a 1-0 lead, equalised in the second half, matched the equaliser in the 58th minute with a header from David Toutsidis.

That should have been the end of Newcastle but Adelaide City could not finish them off.

Jones brought Newcastle coach Ken Kaiser off the bench with joy when he beat Bobby Russell to a long ball, but zipped past John Perin and stopped keeper Willie McNally did well to stop.

On the other hand, City's midfield was in shambles. Italian recruit Sergio Marangoni had a poor game as did Gary Marocchi and Sergio Melta.

Chris Manou carried the brunt of the midfield while Brian Northcote was moved into attack to partner John Nyskohus.

Nyskohus had a good game and it seems likely that D'Ortavio will push him back into midfield and hope the Mitchell-Nyskohus tandem brings in the weeks ahead.

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Ray Pocock

Pocock, Gaw aim for top four at Sunshine



Steve Gaw

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Such has been the nature of the Victorian State League that only Green Gully Ajax and Melbourne Croatia have captured the imagination these past few years.

This year promises to be less predictable.

Juventus is being lifted back into the limelight by president Bernd Santamaria and coach Tony Biggi who have embellished their squad with the three Bannon brothers, Mike Micevski and Graham French.

Wilhelmina also has strengthened its team by buying Bill de Graaf from Wollongong and former Hull City and Scunthorpe player David Gibson.

Janusz Przybyla has arrived from Motor Lublin to join newly-promoted Polonia, which will be strengthened further soon by Stefan Mile from Vardas.

And of course, the State League now is graced by the arrival from the Latrobe Valley of Maxwell Falcons, who are sparing no expense to justify their promotion, with new players like John O'Callaghan (Wilhelmina), John Higham (Makedonia) and possibly Joe Trout (Croatia).

But in the hurry-bury of team-building and league restructuring, Sunshine City, the forgotten team from the west, has sneaked in under everyone's guard.

Before last weekend, Sunshine had played seven matches without conceding a single goal. And Sunshine hasn't bought any new players!

That form is no flash in the pan. A close evaluation of the Sunshine team reveals that this is one of the most talented squads in the new 14-team league.

But it's taken a reshuffled administration and a new coaching team to bring out the best in the Shiners.

When Ray Pocock and Steve Gaw were appointed joint coaches, everyone said such an arrangement could not possibly work. There would be disagreements, personality clashes, perhaps a division of players' loyalties.

The facts, however, do not bear out the cynicism.

First, let's look at the coaching record of Pocock and Gaw.

Gaw would be the first to admit he is new to coaching. He came to Australia to play for South Melbourne Hellas as a forward, then he played in Hong Kong and for Kellar-Austria before taking on his first coaching job with Heidelberg City in the Third Division last year. Yet he was successful immediately, leading Heidelberg to promotion.



Sunshine's John Campbell receives the 1981 Weinstein Medal as Victorian Junior Player of the Year from VSF chairman Michael Weinstein.

"He's brilliant with tactics, he reads the game beautifully, and he's only 28," says his fellow coach Pocock.

The Pocock name is synonymous with Sunshine.

Between them, Ray and his brother Bobby played about 620 matches with the club over more than 10 years.

Now they are at the helm — Ray as joint coach with Gaw — and Bobby as club chairman.

Ray brings to his new job a successful coaching background and the experience of having been one of Australia's finest goalscorers with clubs in Melbourne and Sydney.

He started with the Crystal Palace under 18 team in England, scoring 34 goals there one season.

Apart from his illustrious career with Sunshine, Pocock scored 29 goals in two and a half years with Melbourne-Hungaria, 88 goals in just under three seasons with Canterbury-Marrickville which won promotion to the First Division while he was there, 14 goals in 21 games with Marconi, 14 goals in a season

with Western Suburbs and 11 goals last year with Bell Park.

He and his brother Bobby were joint coaches at Western Suburbs and Bell Park, which both won promotion under him.

What's more, Ray was a Victorian State representative and was in Rale Radic's preliminary World Cup squad in 1974.

What more can you say?

Pocock and Gaw have no qualms at all about their coaching partnership.

"We share all the duties equally," says Pocock. "If I want to change a player during a game, I verify it with Steve first. If he doesn't agree, it's not done.

"At recent games, I've stood on one side of the pitch, and he on the other. That way we have a perspective of the game that other coaches don't."

"I've been taking the younger boys for individual coaching, and I've been concentrating on the forward position. Steve's been doing most of the physical training, and like I've said, he's brilliant tactically."

"As a result the team's been playing with a lot more discipline. That's why we're doing so well."

"The players know who's expected of them and they know what everyone else is doing. If someone goes forward, for example, they know they have to cover him."

"The set plays are well-organized as well."

"In the past at Sunshine, everyone was doing everyone else's job rather than doing their own. There was a lot of whinging about what other players were or were not supposed to be doing."

"This is no longer the case."

"There's a lot of talking among the players on the field, and they're really playing as a team."

"It's the Sunshine of old — the Sunshine of four or five years ago — that no-one liked playing against because it was full of endeavour and it game every team a tough match. Just think back to 1978 when we were the only team to beat South Melbourne Hellas — not once, but twice."

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Two finals berths still open

Four games set for last Friday were postponed due to waterlogged grounds. Six quarter-final places are decided, with Sydney City, Hakoah, Croatia or St George Budapest to fill the remaining.

So another wait.

With the quarter-finals set to be played this week, it will require some reshuffling of the matches. Riverwood does not have to play Canterbury as it would make no difference to the placings in that group.

Another match of no consequence is between JM United and Auburn. So, we are left with Sydney City - Croatia and Melita - Sydney Olympic. I feel that in the circumstances, the NSW Soccer Federation should play those two matches as a double header today (Wednesday) at Barton Park.

It certainly would fill the ground, with Croatia, Melita and Olympic providing the bulk of support on the terrace.

Marconi 3 Blacktown 1

Scorers: Marc: Licata, Silva, Hunter, Black: Kirwan.

MARCONI: Maher, Bozanic, Rizota, Calderon, Prskalo, Silva, Hunter, Pliciano, Janikovics, Colusso (67th), McCulloch, Licata.

BLACKTOWN: James, Wheatley, Guimby, Brogan, Rasmussen, Selvage, Houssoini, Krstic, Jones, Johnston, Kirwan.

Referee: Tim Davies.

Marconi defeated Blacktown in the last game played in Group A to take top spot and will now have to play APIA Leichhardt, the team which finished second in group "B" of the NSW Ampol Cup for '82.

Marconi's win was never in doubt despite a lapse of concentration midway through the second half which allowed Kirwan to slam the ball high into the roof of the net and equalise.

Kirwan was on the spot to accept a short pass, following a free kick and then surprise Alvin Maher with a superbly struck drive from some 20 metres.

Hilton Silva put Marconi into the lead for the second time some five minutes later with a solo effort, then with five minutes to go it was Ian Hunter who scored to seal the game for the Fairfielders.

FINAL TABLES — AMPOL CUP '82 GROUP "A"

Marconi	4	3	1	0	12.4	7
Blacktown	4	3	0	1	9.4	8
Riverwood	3	1	1	1	4.3	3
Canterbury	3	0	2	4.5	2	0
Yugal	3	0	0	4	12.0	0
Wollongong	4	3	1	0	13.1	7
Leichhardt	4	2	2	0	10.4	6

Licata took a corner from the left hand side, Jankovic rose high to head the ball towards Hunter who had little difficulty in pushing the ball over the line from close range.

But the goal of the game would have to be the opening score. Joe Pliciano, easily the most creative in Marconi's side, split Blacktown's defence with a superb through ball and found Ian Hunter in full flight down the right flank.

Hunter's low cross was deflected by Jankovic to Licata, who slammed it past James from some seven metres.

GOAL — A GAME BOJCUK!

By MENO TOUTSIDIS

AZZURRI 1 (Bojczuk 65th) BEograd 1 (Boyle 38th).

ADELAIDE CITY 4 (Marocchi 42nd, 67th, Manganaro 61st, Northcote 72nd) PORT ADELAIDE 1 (Konstadopoulos 16th).

The SA Soccer Federation could have a problem on its hands after tonight's (Wednesday's) final preliminary round of the Ampol Cup.

If West Adelaide beats Para Hills by a score of 4-0, it will finish level with Azzurri on an identical goal difference of 6-2.

The SASF will then have to decide how to separate the two sides.

Although the top two sides from both groups qualify for the semi-finals, who finishes first and second is crucial.

If West's margin is 3-0, which will give it an identical 5-2 goal difference, then it's problem time for the SASF.

And in this case the top team from Azzurri and West's group is likely to play Adelaide City in a semi-final, unless Croatia falters against Noarlunga tonight in the early last Wednesday night.

The winner would have had a clear entry into the semi-finals while the loser would almost certainly have been eliminated.

Bojczuk opened the scoring in the 38th minute with a ground shot just two minutes before half time.

Wally Bojczuk kept his record of a goal-a-game with

AMPOL NSW AMPOL CUP

With ROGER SHERACK

Manly	4	1	1	2	4.8	3
Poletta	4	1	0	3	3.7	2
Bankstown	4	1	0	3	5.1	2
GROUP "C"						
Sydney city	3	2	1	0	4.1	5
St George	4	2	1	1	4.3	5
Croatia	3	2	0	1	2.1	4
JM Utd	3	1	0	2	3.3	2
Auburn	3	0	0	3	1.6	0
GROUP "D"						
S. Olympic	3	3	0	0	9.1	6

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PSL title dark horse Sydney Olympic appears to have pulled off a considerable coup in signing former England schoolboys and youth international Martyn Rogers.

As a 16 year old, the South Nottingham schools' star was on the selected list of numerous top clubs. Prominent among them were Nottingham Forest, Leeds United, Derby County and Manchester United.

Home town outfit Forest initially was favorite to obtain his signature, but disciplinarian manager Brian Clough did not endear himself to Rogers when insisting that the would-be recruit get his newly-permed hair cut.

Locks intact, he was secured by Manchester United, arguably the greatest name in British football. Within a year Rogers not

Brian Clough to Martyn Rogers: get a haircut!

By PAUL MOON

only had won a regular place in the Old Trafford club's reserve team, but also gained the first of nine English youth international caps.

The teenager made his Football League debut in 1971, replacing an injured Arthur Albiston at West Bromwich Albion. Although all Rogers' teammates were seasoned internationals, Albion won 4-0.

Not called upon for

Red Devils' first team duty again, he became dissatisfied with Central League soccer.

His father had languished in the shadows of Stanley Matthews, Stanley Mortensen, Jackie Mudie, Ernie Taylor and Co. during a spell at Blackpool in the early 1950s and the youngster was anxious to avoid the same footstep to obscurity.

Rogers had impressed

Tommy Docherty whilst the two were on the United payroll and The Doc, now in charge of Second Division Queen's Park Rangers, brought him to London in July 1979.

Ten months elapsed at Loftus Road before a senior team opportunity presented itself. Playing in the last two games of the 1979-80 season, both of which were won, the Nottingham boy seemed

set for a prolonged run in Rangers' colors.

Unfortunately Docherty's successor, Terry Venables, was not so enthusiastic about the full back's ability and he found himself back in the second eleven throughout the 1980-81 campaign, before being placed on the free transfer list.

Rogers, who celebrated his 22nd birthday on January 26th, still has time to prove that his immense potential shown earlier was not a mirage.

The question of whether or not he succeeds could well be one of the most intriguing aspects of 1982.

Rogers has played in virtually every midfield or back four niche, but as a naturally right footed player, he is happiest on that side of the pitch.

At least the newcomer is unlikely to be overawed by Olympic's notoriously volatile support, for when playing in the England under 16 side, he appeared before 70,000 screaming schoolboys at Wembley.

Memorial game raises \$2000 for Blair family

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 4 (Egan 2, Evans, Stevenson). MELBOURNE CELTIC 2 (Mitten, Macleod pen.) Memorial match at Middle Park. Referee: Bob Henderson.

HELLAS: Laumets (Trigemis h.t.), Nicolaidis, Blair, Jones, Shirra, Xanthopoulos, Davidson, Stevenson, Egan, Evans, Bulevic.

CELTIC: Boland, V. Bannon (F. Macleod, D. Macleod (McCluskey h.t.), Nisbet (Wark 26th), McElinney (McGordon h.t.), G. Bannon (D'Sylva h.t.), P. Bannon, Rooney (Reilly h.t.), Mitten, Macleod.

Hellas president Sam Papasavas presented a cheque for \$2000 to Steven Blair at the end of this fine-flowing match for the family of Bill Blair, who died recently.

The game was a credit to the attitude of players on both

sides. Far from being spiteful the open, attacking brand of soccer on show made for fine entertainment.

Marinie Egan opened the scoring, capitalising on a mis-understanding between Vince Bannon and Dennis Boland but Noel Mitten levelled from close range a few minutes later.

Another Egan goal split the sides at the break and Gus Macleod tied the scores with a second half penalty.

The William Blair memorial trophy was presented after the match along with a commemorative plaque from the Melbourne branch of the Glasgow Celtic Supporters Club — CRAIG MACKENZIE.

THANK YOU

On behalf of Steven, Lorraine and myself I would appreciate the use of "Soccer Action" to express our sincere gratitude to the many people who offered us comfort and assistance in our time of sorrow.

I am only now beginning to realise how many friends we have, most of them through our common love — soccer.

Our warm thank you to the clubs — South Melbourne Hellas, Melbourne Celtic and Albion Rovers — for their efforts on our behalf.

To each individual, whether family or friend, let me conclude by saying that William would have been proud of you.

— MARION BLAIR

Let's give youth a fair chance

Women's soccer with POPPY ATHANASIADIS



Early October — is it possible Victoria will host the under-15 championship in Melbourne?

Will this become a reality?

According to plan, YES. Victoria will be hosting the under-15 championship in Melbourne. It certainly would benefit Victoria and also its youth not only for the present but also for the future.

Players would have something to achieve. Playing for the under-15s would open a door for them, hopefully leading into the senior championships and with any luck maybe even representing Australia.

Under the coaching of a very competent individual, Janette Melvin, Victoria definitely would be among the top teams participating.

Janette, who has achieved excellent individual success in her playing career, has done a great deal for soccer in Victoria. Being a state representative since 1974, and also having achieved Australian selection, is a credit to any sportsperson.

Janette's experience is undoubtedly a great asset and she has earned from her team mates as well as others associated with women's soccer in Australia, and most important of all, her current form has been outstanding.

She holds a Preliminary Coaching Badge and hopes to go on to win her senior one soon. She also is coaching the Greensborough senior women's team whose success has been remarkable.

The championship probably will be held in early October and could involve a weekend of competition. The likely number of teams competing would be 12, but as not every state will have a squad and an annual state festival once again will be high costs of travel and accommodation.

These championships would

After the ball was centred, After the whistle blew, Poppy passed the ball to Carmen. And Carmen pushed it through! Kitty took it in her stride, Marie just let it ride, Koula came running in, Who passed it to Gina on a pin. Then good old Mim, Give it to Kim, Who slotted it in!!!!

FRANCES HARRISON
South Melbourne Hellas
Women's Soccer Club

give women's soccer in Victoria a great boost. It isn't every day that a state gets to host a major championship.

I am a great believer in giving young players a chance. I know and can understand when coaches are a little hesitant and say that young players have no experience. But how does one gain experience if he or she doesn't compete in top competition?

Victoria, by hosting these championships, not only will receive recognition, but also knowledge of how to prepare its youth in the future.

The New South Wales team always has been strong and this championship should not be an exception. NSW will be a strong contender as last year its under-15 squad toured America and was victorious in all its games.

The future in soccer is in any other sport lies in the hands of our youth. Until coaches and people associated with the game realise this then soccer in this country will suffer.

Just to illustrate my point further I would stress that when youth has had the chance the results have been a credit to the game. Such players as Alan Davidson, Steve Blair, Mark Koussas, Peter Katholles, Charlie Yankos and most recently, Socrates Nicolaidis were given the chance as youths and have established themselves as seniors. So the talent is here in Australia, whether in women's or men's soccer.

An early indication of further success already is, by the age of 14, Janine McPhee. Janine last year made her debut in women's soccer by playing in the under-15 senior team in the Australian championships held in Sydney. Even though she only played half a game she shows a lot of potential and can achieve excellent results.

She is just one player Victoria can be proud of and I'm sure the Vics will be a big threat in the under-15 championship.

My motto is: Give youth a chance. That's the only way soccer can develop in this country.



Paul Breitner (left) and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, the two goalscorers, argue during Bayern's 2-0 win over Universitatea Craiova.

Tengiz Sulakvelidze's brilliant 10th minute winner was met by jeers, boos and whistles.

Tbilisi is a near-certainty to clinch a place in the last four in the second leg and probably will be accompanied by Tottenham, Eintracht Frankfurt and 10 white Standard Liege.

Sweden and Switzerland never have been considered among the major powers of European club football, but both had reason to celebrate in the UEFA Cup.

Swiss side Xamax Neuchatel went down only 3-2 against Hamburg in West Germany while Gothenburg of Sweden went one better in Spain where it held Valencia to a 2-2 draw.

Real Madrid, European champion on a record six occasions, stayed on course for its first UEFA Cup success with a 3-1 win over Kaiserslautern of West Germany in front of a 70,000 crowd in the Bernabeu Stadium, scene of the World Cup Final on July 11.

Scotland's Dundee United looks the most dangerous dark horse to Real. It took its UEFA Cup goal tally to 19 this season with a 2-0 home win over Yugoslavia's Radnicki Niš.

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SOCER AROUND THE WORLD

Galderisi strikes, Hoeneß in plane crash

A hat-trick in Italian League football is as common as a pink elephant but it happened recently when 18-year-old Giuseppe Galderisi scored all three for Juventus when it beat A.C. Milan 3-2. Giuseppe, only 5'4"

Kuwait won't go down in

comes from the village of Trecasali near Parma and is nicknamed "Nanu" by Juventus fans, which means dwarf. He played in the World Youth Championships in Australia last year. ★ ★

the World Cup through lack of expense and preparation. And this despite the fact that Rupert Murdoch's "Sun" in UK recently dubbed Kuwait as "Desert Mice". After intensive training preparations at home, Kuwait heads off soon to train and play warm-up matches in Portugal for a month and this will be followed by a similar programme when they land in Morocco on May 11. They arrive in Spain on June 3. ★ ★

still Arsenal was fourth on the First Division table. ★ ★

Another top Dutch player looks destined for English soccer. Southampton may sign international striker Tjeu La Ling from Ajax after trials with the South Coast side. ★ ★

Over 300 Ipswich Town fans are to fly to USA with the team in July when they take part in a four-club competition in Florida together with Fort Lauderdale Strikers, Tampa Bay Rowdies and current Brazilian champions São Paulo. ★ ★

Bayern Munich manager Uli Hoeneß is seriously ill after being badly hurt in a plane crash in Hanover in which the pilot and two other passengers were killed. ★ ★

Eighteen-year-old local boy Calvin Plummer who didn't cost the club a penny, displaced the million-pound Justin Fashanu for Nottingham Forest in its win over Brighton. ★ ★

Bob Paisley, the Liverpool supremo, slammed Terry Neill's Arsenal, accusing it of killing off soccer with its defensive and negative tactics. Surprisingly the Gunners' chairman Denis Hill-Wood confessed that Paisley was right, although he didn't like it when a person from a club criticises another. Don Howe, the Arsenal and England coach, said he was astounded by the Liverpool boss's attack. Before the last match in February the Arsenal league record showed it had scored only 10 goals in 12 home games and only 12 in its 13 away matches. And

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A late survey has shown that English League clubs are now 60 million pounds in the red and not 25 million pounds as I had previously reported. ★ ★ ★

Placido Domingo's record of the official 1982 World Cup anthem will be released soon. Placido packs opera houses all over the world to hear his amazing tenor voice which can sell \$1,400 a ticket last year. But World Cup fans will hear him for free when he sings at an open-air concert in Madrid during the finals. ★ ★ ★

First division players in

From JIM COOK
our European
correspondent

England are earning the staggering total of \$13 million per season, more than 200 professionals in the league of all Four Divisions and it's expected that at least 500 will be given free transfers or made redundant at the end of this season. ★ ★ ★

Russia's World Cup squad, on a European and South American tour of warm-up matches, got a swab when Brazil refused to play them. Brazil is in the same World Cup section as Russia, with Scotland and New Zealand making up the third. ★ ★ ★

France has landed a contract with a major sports goods manufacturer worth \$10,000 each to its World Cup players. Already they had \$50,000 in the players pool for sponsorship. Michael Hildago, France's World Cup manager, isn't keen on vast sponsorship sums for his players, insisting that the honor of playing for France means more than money. But after a big row over payments in Argentina, the boss wants it all sorted out before they head for Spain. France had warm-up games arranged against Northern Ireland, Peru, Bulgaria and Wales after its clash with fellow World Cup finalists Italy. ★ ★ ★

Fans riot as Olympiakos loses to Panathinaikos

DR CONSTANTINE SMOKOU, a well-known heart surgeon in Athens, missed very few matches involving his favourite First Division club, Olympiakos.

Thus, there was no way he would have been missing from the Panathinaikos-Olympiakos derby last month. It was a second round match in the Greek Cup.

However it proved to be the last match that Dr Smokou would see. The 41-year-old Olympiakos fan died of a heart attack in the stands after an Olympiakos player hit the post with a goal-bound shot. The cause of death was the only cause. Dozens of fans were injured during battles before the game while 500 Olympiakos fans attacked the offices of Panathinaikos, breaking all its windows. Police arrested four youths who had in their possession chains, tools and rocks.

Two hours before the match, groups from both sides gathered outside the stadium. Whoever wore green scarves (Panathinaikos) attacked those wearing red scarves (Olympiakos), and vice versa.

"I think we go to a soccer match to relieve ourselves of pressure. Whatever has gone wrong during the week, we take with us to the match. If we find the chance to let it all out, it's sad. Do we go to the match to see or fight one another?" said former star George Sideris.

While the fans were battling Panathinaikos came from behind to win 3-2 in extra time. But not even the football was without controversy. "It was a good thing that the match was shown on television. Everyone could see that the referee took away victory from Olympiakos. He gave three questionable penalties and refused a 'good' goal. It's time the authorities took action against such referees," said Olympiakos general manager Miltiadis Marimakis.

Olympiakos took a 2-0 lead before the 30,000 spectators thanks to Takis Persias (first min-

ute), then five minutes later Nikos Anastopoulos.

However three goals by Grigoris Haralambidis, two from the penalty spot enabled Panathinaikos to come out on top. The last goal came in the first period of extra time, prompting several scuffles among the players.

"The Greek player does not know yet how to compete," remarked well-known athletic psychologist Stamatios Mesimeris. "He only knows how to win. He does not accept defeat, either during the match or after."

One more incident after the match: A fan threw a full plastic bottle at Panathinaikos star Mike Galakos. The player threw it back in the stands hitting a fan in the head. The fan later sued Galakos.

Anyway it appears that Panathinaikos are set for a league-and-cup double.

In the league Panathinaikos are four points ahead of Olympiakos. A.E.K. are in a disappointing sixth place.

"In my 30 years in the game I have never seen anything like this," said A.E.K. manager Hans Tilkowski, referring to half the first team being ruled out by injuries at some time this season. Three players will be out for the entire season — and so now is Tilkowski, he has been replaced by Tschik Cakjovski.

If injuries were not enough, A.E.K. are complaining too about poor refereeing. The board have threatened to leave the league if the poor officiating continues against A.E.K."

Top scorers in West Germany: Hoeneß (Bayern) 14, Mill (B.Mg), Biermann (Dortmund) 12, Huubens (Hamburg), Brömer (Bayern) 10, Litsbarski (Köln), Heck (Nürnberg) 9, Abel (Bochum), Briegel (K'tern), T. Allofs (D'ord), Beastrup (Hamburg), Worm (Eis' B'weig), Mattern (Darmstadt), Rumméng (Bayern), Pöschl (B.Mg), Woodcock (Köln), Meier (Werder Bremen) all 8.

Two weeks ago, though, after choosing the obvious 5th round FA Cup drawcard between Chelsea and raring Cup favourite Liverpool, made his way, along with 41,000 others to the aging and almost decrepit Stamford Bridge, home of the famous London club.

Self-satisfied at having secured a vantage point, only metres from the touchline where it seemed I could almost touch Kenny Dalglish, next to Chelsea's well-entitled star, I was totally unprepared for the unforgettable scenes which took place between 2.30 pm and kickoff.

Officials and the police had intended to segregate the few hundred travelling Merseyside supporters from their Chelsea counterparts at the northern end of the ground.

But hundreds of blue-scarved Chelsea fanatics, their mischievous intentions already inflamed by the lockout once the ground had filled, found other avenues of admission.

They gained access by scaling a wall after crossing the local cemetery and railway line, which positioned them almost adjacent to the Liverpool fans. The pitched battle which followed, with grossly outnumbered police dodging bricks and bottles, as well as karate-style kicking fans, was exacerbated when others joined in, invading the pitch from the western stand.

The thought crossed my mind — what the hell does someone who is used to his own car park and peaceful



• Bruce Waddell was our Brisbane correspondent for five years before moving to London recently.

retreat at Lions Stadium and Spencer Park in Brisbane do when the masses hit the streets at the end of the game?

Mercifully the brawling subsided when Chelsea took the field and went on to eliminate the mighty Liverpool 2-0 in a game which produced what soccer really stands for — goals, near misses, sparkling football, atmosphere which makes the neck hair bristle, and above all, victory for the underdog.

Incredibly, the drama occurred on the very day the English FA had announced the lifting of its ban on Chelsea supporters at away matches. The FA, faced with legal action from Chelsea over the ban, admitted defeat when 3000 supporters turned up at an all-ticket match at Watford the previous Saturday.

Police allowed the supporters to enter the ground to avoid trouble in the streets.

In the past it was the marauding Manchester United fans or Millwall supporters, who often caused towns to be locked up when they travelled, who were the acknowledged bad boys amongst their fraternity.

Now the mantle has fallen on Chelsea, although the club rightly claims 80-100

madmen are responsible for its current plight. The London newspapers make no attempt to gloss over what is termed "social warfare", prompted by the unemployment level in excess of 3 million, but television presentation is another thing.

On the day after the Chelsea match, neither a bubbling Brian Moore, the ITV commentator, nor the coverage actually shown, made any mention of what had occurred before and after the match. And in a recent television presentation, a panel of prominent personalities also gave scant attention to crowd disturbances as they discussed the ills of the game.

Inflated player salaries, inferior football, and the comfort of the fireside and television during the harsh winter months, were allies in the disease, which almost caused Bristol City to become the first League club in more than 50 years to fold up because of a liquidity crisis. But with the media spectators themselves and the more outspoken reporters who say the family unit will never return to football unless the admittedly isolated but nevertheless present trend continues?

At Stamford Bridge, a Chelsea supporter, who was there with his young son, told me: "My wife used to come with me on Saturdays, but not any more."

"If I couldn't stand in this spot in the grandstand area, I wouldn't be here either," he said.

Like me, he might have read next day that police made dozens of arrests and 1000+ citizens treated score of injuries in the streets, even after Chelsea won. Like me, too, he may have taken the precaution of leaving the ground five minutes from the end.

Every Saturday, at only a handful of the matches in the four divisions, is there any real trouble? It is the possibility of violence which tempts many genuine supporters to attend so-called "unfashionable" games, which draw crowds of only 10,000, and avoid the big drawcards like the plague.

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SOCCER ACTION

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BACK ROW: Tommy Gevin (from U.K. 1981), Jimmy Ziras (from Canterbury Merrickville, 1978), Graham Jennings (Newcastle 1979), Peter Wilson (Juniors), Ken Wilson (U.K. 1976), Ian Rowden (Western Suburbs, 1979).

FRONT ROW: Mark Kousas (Juniors), Peter Katholos (St. George, 1980), Jimmy Redfern (Washington Diplomats, 1981), Martin Rogers (Queen's Park Rangers, 1982), Andy Scott (Western Suburbs, 1979), Peter Raskopoulos (Juniors).

Sydney Olympic has become synonymous with excitement, flair and thrills galore on

Australian soccer fields. It always wasn't so though. After three years of PSL life Olympic faced up to the ignominy of relegation at the end of the 1979 season. However the club showed amazing resilience to bounce back after just one season in the NSW State League. Olympic took great steps to ensure that PSL life never again would be disappointing. It hired controversial Scot Tommy Docherty and his work last year with Olympic's youngsters looks like bearing fruit in years to come. With a healthy sponsorship and sizeable following Olympic, under the management of wily Englishman Doug Collins, can make a determined bid for PSL honors in 1982.



Tony Vrzina



Gary Groenewald



Tom O'Halloran



Vince French



Paul Simic

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Tony Vrzina is set to take over as manager-coach of Metro Sound Division club St. Albans Dinamo.

The former Preston Makedonia, Melbourne Croatia coach has been at the helm at Slavia for the past two seasons.

Vrzina will continue to help Slavia as the club faces player unrest involving Dave Griffiths, Steve Lawson, Liam Houston, John Cullen, Paul Cooke and Neville Haupt.

David Pye has joined Frankston City and Cooke could join City coach Harry Chaitkin, a former coach at Slavia. It is shown interest in the talented Cullen but it's unlikely that Frankston could afford the Slavia midfielder or central defender.

Former Provisional League club Hotham United, Chilean sponsored, has amalgamated with Slavia on the undertaking that it will clear Slavia's debts, believed to be in the region of \$35,000.

The amalgamation heralds a new identity for the once mighty Slavia which has produced countless Victorian and Australian representatives during an illustrious association with Victorian soccer.

"Slavia has been one of the greatest clubs in Victorian soccer history but for too long now the club has relied on a handful of businessmen to stay alive," said Vrzina.

The restriction on importing players hit Slavia hard. The club received bad publicity for bringing players here then selling them but, really, that was the only way it could help offset the financial burden upon a few people who backed the club.

"Without Vince French last year there would have been no Slavia."

"I've been under a lot of pressure to join St. Albans Dinamo and I must admit, the Dinamo club has a great deal of potential."

St. Albans Dinamo was formed by the amalgamation of Metro club St. Albans and Industrial League club Dinamo.

Centred as it is in the heart of the western suburbs, St. Albans Dinamo can upon the support of one of the strongestholds of Melbourne's Croatian community.

Chairman Miro Hedges is the man behind the Dinamo amalgamation and already the club has started to build for what hopes will be a successful future.

Branko Culina, new club captain, recently was signed for \$5,000 from Blacktown.

Zdenko Birkicic, a centre half, has crossed from the Industrial League Dinamo.

Rodney Tatham, a goalkeeper from Croatia Hobart, also has joined but Wally Bryden and Nick Nikolic are transfer listed.

Billy McIntyre is negotiating with the new committee and Ivita Istuk, former Melbourne Croatia midfielder, should sign this week from A. R. Split.

Richmond

Metro First Division club Richmond has signed Gary Groenewald from Ringwood Wilhelminia for \$2,500.

Rajko Curić has been sold to Fawkner for \$3,500 and Mike Kupinic could join Western Suburbs.

Midfielder Glen Huntley has moved to Sydney in his job and a NSW State League club has offered Richmond \$2,000 for Huntley.

Alfred Kleinert has retained his first team coaching position. Kleinert formerly played with Richmond and Essendon Lions in the State League.

Glen Dorward and Alan Lee, both from Moreland, have been training with Richmond and are keen to join.

A Footscray J.U.S.T. striker is rumored to be interested in joining. Neither Richmond nor J.U.S.T. would confirm the



Branko Culina

Tony Vrzina to coach Saints, Groenewald to Richmond

rumor. Names such as Paul Simic and Vlado Belic have been mentioned.

Nunawading

Nunawading City is likely to embark upon its Metro Third Division campaign with the services of its talented skipper, Nick Middlemaist and Serge Berardin.

Middlemaist is keen to sign with Doveton while Berardin has been training with Doncaster Rovers.

New Nunawading coach Nick van Egmond plans to have all first team players under contract this year. Middlemaist was on amateur forms with Nunawading.

It's likely that Nunawading will have one of the youngest first team squads in Metro ranks.

Tommy O'Halloran has joined Frankston Pines for \$2,000 and sweeper Bob Adams has gone to live in Tasmania. Since the club has signed Nick van Egmond junior from Mornington, David Brown, a midfielder from Doncaster Rovers and the two Pahljina brothers, Chris and Emily, have returned from Slavia.

In a recent tournament at Mooroolbark, Nunawading recorded creditable wins of 2-0 against Doncaster Rovers and 4-1 over Mitcham. The Nunawading lads reached the first semi-final only to go down 2-0 to First Division giant Box Hill.

Nunawading defeated Ardeer 2-0 in the preliminary round of the 1982 Dockerty Cup.

Rosanna

Provisional First Division club Rosanna has been hard hit by increased ground rental.

Rosanna spokesman Keiron McCarthy said that his club faced a \$2,000 pay out to Heidelberg council for the use of its home ground this season. McCarthy believes that the rental could jump to \$3,000 next year.

"Our match days we have to pay \$6 for the ground, \$10 for the changing rooms and \$2 for the use of canteen facilities. That is a lot for senior and junior games," said McCarthy.

"The drawing training nights we have to pay \$2 for the ground and \$4 for the use of the changing rooms."

Things don't look so grim for Rosanna on the playing front though.

Player-coach Terry Mooney has been retained and will add his considerable skill and experience to Rosanna's forward line.

Mark Lewis from Diamond

Creek and Milanovic from A. R. Split have joined but former Epping Thistle right back George Brooks could be unavailable due to work commitments.

Melbourne

Melbourne's 25th anniversary ball will be at Camberville Civic Centre on Saturday, March 13 - 25 years to the day since the club was founded.

League Cups

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE CUP

F.T.G. v Alton Gate, Prahran v Moreland, K.P.R. v Nth Dandenong, Geelong v Port Melbourne, Ardeer v Keysborough, Box Hill v Richmond, Greensborough v Werribee, Broadmeadows v Preston, St. Albans v Thomastown, Ringwood United v Corio, Monash Uni v Eltham, Caulfield City v Mornington, Yallourn v Kelso, St. Mel's Bourne v Frankston Pines, Brighton v Sandringham, Chelsea v Mooroobbin, Melbourne v Footscray, Royal Richmond v Fawkner, Essendon City v Hamlyn Rangers, Prahran City v Altona City, Springvale City v St. Oakleigh, Nth Geelong v Kew, Nunawading City v Bell Park, Sunbury v Heidelberg, Buronga.

BYES: Doncaster Rovers, Western Suburbs, Dandenong City, Heidelberg United, Werribee City, Coburg, Mooroolbark, Rosebud.

The first round of the Metropolitan League Cup will be played on Saturday March 13 at 2.45 pm.

PROVISIONAL LEAGUE CUP

Dingley v Seaford, Ballarat v Port United, Monbulk v Bulleen, Mitcham v Batman United, West Melbourne v Springvale United, North Sunshine v Moonee Ponds, Yarraville v Hawthorn, Ascot United v Regent, South Yarra v Murrumbeena, Melton v Clayton, Nth Melbourne v Moe United, Abbotsford v East Carlton, Victoria v Buronga, Chisholm v Hawksburn, Berwick City v Altona United, Mordialloc v Boronia, Brunswick City v St. Dandenong, Central City v Carlton, Kyneton v Pascoe Vale, West Brunswick v Mordialloc Rangers, West Geelong v Cranbourne, Clifton Hill v Shepparton City, Cheltenham v Karingal, Hampton Wanderers v Malvern City.

BYES: Lalor United, University of Melb, Langwarrin, Rosanna, Nunawading United, East Brunswick, Dallas City, Holland Park.

The first round of the Provisional Cup will be played on Saturday March 13 at 2.45 pm.

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